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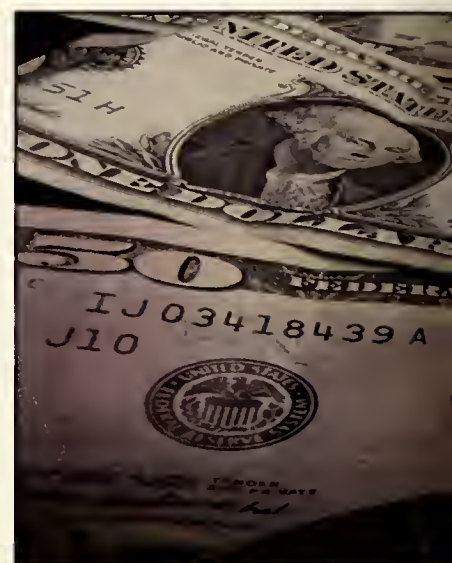
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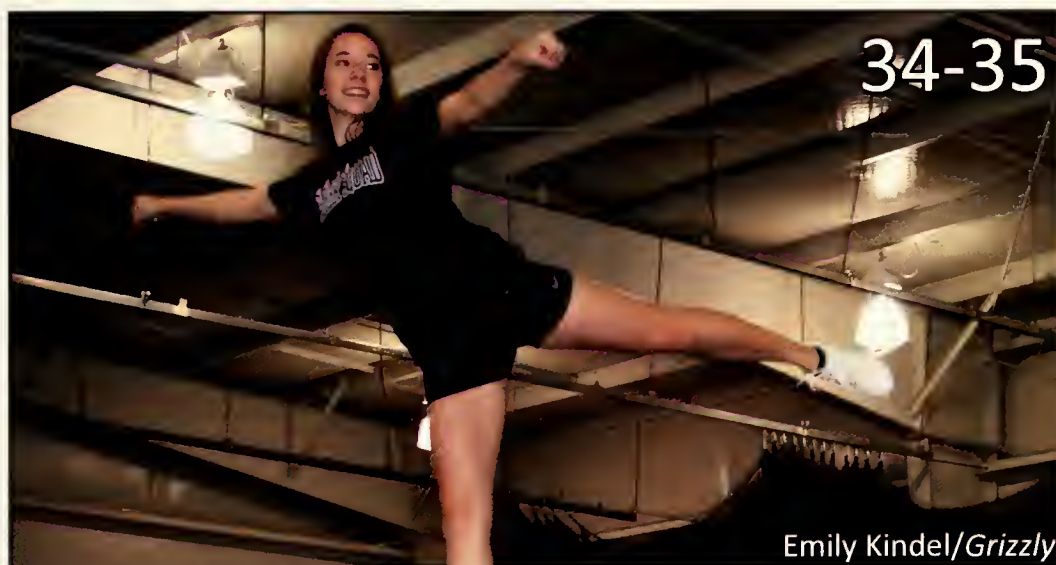
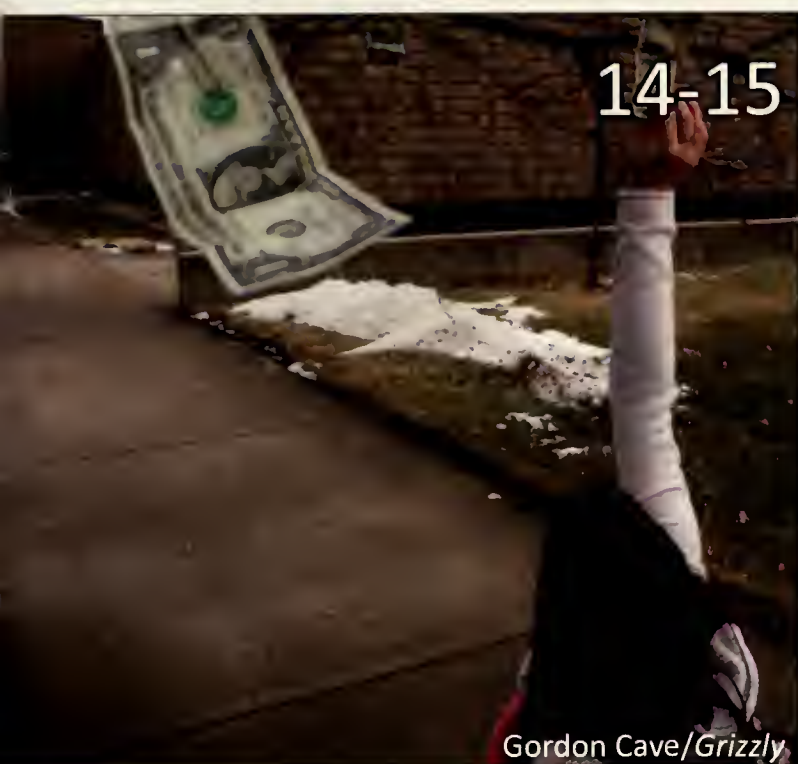
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'I Dare to Care' Central Prairie Honor Flights Sponsor War Vets

Kayla Banzet
Editor-in-Chief

Just four years ago a program named the Honor Flights came together to honor and sponsor those who served in World War II. The Honor Flights' goal is to send as many World War II veterans to Washington, D.C. as they can to visit the memorials that were built in memory of them. The brilliant part is that the veterans don't pay a dime for the trip.

Honor Flights are based all over the United States and each state has multiple branches known as hubs. The Central Prairie hub is based out of Wichita. This group is manned with multiple volunteers who help raise the money for the vets.

Leta DeMayo is the Wichita Area Sub-Committee Co-chair of the Central Prairie branch with her husband Tom DeMayo. She became involved with the group because of her father.

DeMayo says, "We became involved when I started hearing KFDI advertising on their station so I looked it up on their website and became very interested because of my dad being a World War II vet. I then started searching Facebook and learned of the first banquet at the Prairie Rose last summer where we all went and took my dad. He then decided he was interested in going so it all happened from there."

Every World War II veteran is eligible for an Honor Flight

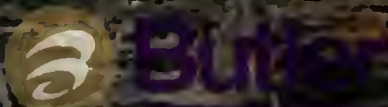
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no matter what their position was during the war or if they are able to pay. Veterans are chosen on a first come first serve basis. Every vet's flight is paid for by donations and it costs \$650 to send one veteran. Caring guardians pay their own way to fly with Honor Flight. A guardian can be a relative or anyone who wants to volunteer.

"I flew with my parents on Flight 11 last September and Flight 12 is scheduled for April 2011," says DeMayo.

Honor Flights try to recruit as many volunteers as possible. They believe the more help the better.

Many veterans are incapable of walking on their own or long distances so a volunteer can offer to go and push a wheelchair for a veteran. The Flight also works with a bus company while the veterans are in Washington which is wheelchair equipped.

As time passes, as do the veterans, that is why this organization is trying to work quickly to raise the money for these honorable people to take flight.

There are approximately 1,000 on the waiting list in the state of Kansas. The Department of Veterans Affairs report there may be as many as 12,000 or more living in the state.

"Time is critical because as many as 1,200 World War II Vets may die daily across the country and many of them do not know about Honor Flights," says DeMayo.

Honor Flights does not receive national government aid. Their funding comes from those who want to help veterans see their memorial. However, orga-

nizations like the American Legion and the VFW help contribute to the Honor Flight.

While at the capital the veterans are able to see the World War II Memorial which is on the Washington Mall.

The Central Prairie group is working on sending another flight in April. On January 29 they had a banquet at Prairie Rose to raise funds for Flight 12. World War II

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vets spoke and described their experience when they served in the war.

"They truly are walking, talking pieces of history too soon to be gone," DeMayo says.

DeMayo is delighted that so many people help with the Honor Flights and care about the vet-

erans. Her favorite part is seeing how happy the vets are when they return home from a flight.

"At the flight homecomings it is very exciting and emotionally gratifying to see how much everybody gets involved and how much the veterans are so thankful for the attention and appreciation," says DeMayo.

Helping these veterans make the flight to Washington, D.C. is an experience of a lifetime for them. It allows them to know that they are appreciated for their service in the war. Although their main efforts are for the World War II Veterans, Honor Flights is not solely just for them. Korean War veterans and Vietnam veterans are next on the waiting list to go to Washington, D.C. and see the memorials that were made for them.

If you are interested in learning more about the Central Prairie Honor Flights and you want to donate to the cause visit <http://www.honorflight.org>.

World War II veterans from Flight 11 come together around the American flag in Washington, D.C. for the folding of the flag ceremony.





Free Time, *Or* Give Time

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Happiness, according to Webster.com, is a state of mind or feeling characterized by contentment, love, satisfaction, pleasure, or joy.

Even though there is a “definition” for happiness, we can’t characterize or simplify in a sentence what truly makes us happy. Maybe that’s wearing your favorite sundress, fixing up that old 1967 Ford GTA, or finding love. Whatever it may be, happiness is our right and finding it is what life is all about.

We define happiness in our own way and have our own

things that make us happy and fulfill our lives.

“Helping others and playing with my dog make me happy. My dog doesn’t judge and his love is unconditional,” Wichita sophomore Haley Holliday says.

Many students talked about how hanging out with their friends made them happy. While others talked about activities, such as reading or writing, that made them happy. It’s exciting to hear how unique and different everyone is and how sometimes, helping others makes someone’s day.

“I volunteer at a Butler

County Fire Department. It’s fun, challenging and I am learning more every day. It’s nice to know that I can be there to help people on one of their worst days,” says Lacey Prockish.

Prockish works in customer service and enrollment in the 5000 building in Andover.

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—Haley Holliday

The Declaration of Independence states, "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness." This is where it all starts, at the Declaration of Independence, the foundation on which our country stands.

From the beginning, we acknowledge our right to pursue happiness. So, what is happiness for you? It may be spending your Friday evening serving at a homeless shelter instead of clubbing with your buddies, discovering a new band, or drawing your surroundings, whatever makes you happy, get inspired and get involved.

"If we have the freedom to express ourselves, we should do it and not waste any opportunity we are given," says Valley Center sophomore, Matt Crow.

There are so many people in different countries that don't have that right to pursue what makes them happy and we are so lucky to be able to live in a country where we are free to pursue happiness.

"Find something that you love and are passionate about, whether that is a job or a hobby. Care to get involved," says Prockish.

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lenging**

-Lacey Prockish



"CRU is for everyone. Whether you want to have some fun, meet some great people, sing your heart out, learn and grow closer to God, or all of the above, CRU is the place to be."

-Annamarie Larue



photo/Katie Naccarato

CRU

Campus Crusade for Christ, known as CRU by college students, is a student Christian organization that meets on many college campuses around the world. CRU is not only for students, but students also help lead it. Students can help lead worship and games. Every Tuesday, on the Butler of El Dorado campus, students meet to play games, worship, learn about God and fellowship with one another.

CRU is also involved in other ways on campus. At the beginning of the school year, people from CRU came and helped other students move in. They also led a church service for students the first Sunday of the school year. Along with meeting weekly, CRU puts on

events. These events are for the entire student body. No one has to attend CRU to come to these events. This past fall, CRU brought MAZE, a professional illusionist. MAZE performed illusions in which every person in attendance had to question their view of reality. At the beginning, he warned people that what they see may not always be true. Different views can change things. To end the night, he told about his life and how it had been dramatically changed when he was diagnosed with leukemia. Through his story, he was able to share the gospel to a huge group of people.

Kristin Khosravipour, Elbing freshman, says, "MAZE not only brought amazing illusions that



Courtesy photo/Jennifer Elix

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**"Great speakers, great friends all come together to make a great experience."
-Phil Unruh**

twisted the mind, he brought deep questions that really made me think." Luke Boyenger, CRU leader, reported that 400 people were in attendance and over 100 people made the decision to follow Christ.

Another event put on by CRU was Fall Getaway. Fall Getaway was held in Elmdale at the YMCA Camp Wood. Because it was at the beginning of the school year, there was not much time to recruit people to come. This retreat was only a weekend long, but students received a spiritual refreshment that they needed.

Most recently, many students from Butler attended the Denver Christmas Conference (DCC). This conference is five days long, in downtown Denver, at the end of December. This is the highlight of many students' Christmas break.

Phil Unruh, Valley Center freshman, says, "Great speakers,

great friends all come together to make a great experience."

This conference has been said to be one of the greatest Christian conferences that people have attended. The days at the conference are spent focusing on God. One of the projects at DCC was packaging meals to be sent to Haiti.

Jelly Kidd, White City freshman, says, "DCC was an incredible experience. The speakers Brian and Scott shared powerful messages and it was awesome to see how their words affected my friends and brought us closer together as a group." Students who go to DCC are rarely, if ever, disappointed with their decision.

Another event that CRU puts on are Bible studies. Every semester at least two separate Bible studies are started. Students can help lead these Bible studies and also encourage other students to attend them. These are a great place for fellowship and encouraging other people in their walk with the Lord.

CRU can be found on many campuses around the world, not just in the United States. Students have been greatly encouraged by this organization.



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"DCC is an amazing experience that happens over Christmas break. This year we got to participate in a flashmob in the middle of downtown Denver as well as sharing our faith with those around us that night." -Jennifer Felix

Quick and Easy Meals

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You finally made it out of your parents' house, and you are now finally on your own, well, kind of.

The best thing about going off to college other than the staying out as late as you want is you get to move out of your parents' house. Then again on the negative side of it all, you don't get to eat the home cooked meals like you used to.

Yeah, you can eat the

cafeteria food, and then when that's closed for the day you have to improvise.

And the only cooking appliance you have is a microwave, because you are stuck in a dorm and that's the only thing you can have to cook with.

It wouldn't be such a hassle if you had something else to use to cook with other than a microwave.

At least if you had an oven to work with then you would have

a little more leeway.

Even though you are a college student and struggling for money, you don't have to go to Wal-Mart or Dillons just to get the ingredients. There are other places that will work as a substitute and sometimes even better. For example, Dollar General.

So if you and your friends are bored on a Friday night and don't really want to go out, then kick back and start cooking.

Ingredients

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| 2 fat free tortillas | ½ cup salsa |
| ¼ cup low fat mozzarella | 2 tablespoons low fat sour cream |
| ¼ cup low fat cheddar cheese | |

Directions

1. lay out one tortilla, and spread evenly with cheese
2. microwave for 30 seconds and place tortilla over the first
3. microwave again for 40 seconds
4. mix sour cream and salsa and spread over top
5. cut and eat

Lunch



Mexican Pizza

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Snack

Ingredients

- 3 Tbsp. milk
- 3 Tbsp. oil
- Small splash of vanilla
- 3 Tbsp. chocolate
- 4 Tbsp. cake flour
- 4 Tbsp. sugar
- 2 Tbsp. cocoa
- 1 egg



Mud Pie

Directions

1. Add dry ingredients to mug, mix well with a fork
2. Add egg, mix thoroughly
3. Pour in milk and oil and vanilla, mix well
4. Add chips, if using
5. Put mug in microwave, and cook for three minutes on 1000 watts
6. Cake will rise over top of mug--do not be alarmed!
7. Allow to cool a little; tip onto a plate if desired

Ingredients

- 1 fat free tortilla
- 1/4 cup of low fat cheddar cheese
- Sour cream
- Salsa

Dinner



Cheese Quesadilla

Directions

1. Lay out one tortilla, and spread evenly with cheese
2. Microwave for about 20 seconds
3. Add sour cream or salsa if wanted

OREO & Fudge

Ice Cream Cake



Snack

Ingredients

- 1/2 cup hot fudge dessert topping
- 1 tub (8 ounces) Cool Whip®
- 1 package Jell-O® (Chocolate Flavor Instant Pudding)
- 8 Oreo, chopped
- 12 vanilla ice cream sandwiches

Directions

POUR: fudge topping into medium bowl. Add 1 cup of the whipped topping; stir with wire whisk until well blended. Add dry pudding mix; stir 2 minutes or until well blended. Gently stir in chopped cookies; set aside.

ARRANGE: 4 of the ice cream sandwiches, side-by-side, on 24-inch-long piece of foil; top with half of the whipped topping mixture. Repeat layers. Top with remaining 4 ice cream sandwiches. Frost top and sides of dessert with remaining whipped topping. Bring up foil sides. Double foil sides. Double fold top and ends to loosely seal packet.

FREEZE: at least 4 hours before serving. Store leftover dessert in freezer.

Facebook comes up with new way of communicating

Alaina Cohen
Staff Writer

Facebook made its debut back in February 2004 at Harvard University. At the time, it was strictly for Harvard students. As of January 2011, Facebook has more than 600 million active users. As it continues to grow and expand so does our way of communicating.

According to the New York Times, in November 2010, Facebook introduced Facebook Messages, a new messaging system that allows people to communicate with one another on the web and on mobile phones regardless of whether the person uses email, text messages or an online chatting service.

The new system will prioritize messages received from friends and close acquaintances, which, in the long run, saves time. Even though people will now be able to have a facebook.com email address, Facebook's news system will work with other emails such as Gmail, Yahoo and Hotmail.

At this point in time, the new messaging system will not include voice chat, but rumor has it, according to Mark Zuckerberg, creator and CEO, that voice chat will be coming soon. But there is no date in which to expect it. The new system also allows messages to be sent right to your phone or

any other electronic device. Did you know that there are more than four billion messages sent on Facebook each day and most are sent between two people? Now with the new system messages can be sent between multiple people.

"That's awesome. Not only can we use Facebook on the computer but now on our phones. I have an I Phone so I'm not that excited, but for people who don't have I Phones, that's pretty cool," says Minho Lee, Seoul sophomore.

Just like regular email, Facebook faces many challenges. One includes managing spam. The company has gotten a bad rep for maintaining privacy, which could lead to a drop in the number of users and getting people to trust the new system.

"I don't think that the new system is a good thing. Yes, it's convenient and fast, but on the other hand we are totally controlled by the social network. We have no privacy," says Alice Lin, Taichung sophomore.

In May 2010, Facebook came up with a way to help people understand what they were sharing online and who would see it. Although Facebook has conquered much of the Internet's social networking, one huge mistake the company made was failing to notice the new privacy control features

became harder and harder for users to understand and set their profile to. In October of 2010, Facebook announced that some of their popular games, such as Farmville, had shared unwanted information about users and their friends. Facebook took action quickly to prevent the network from sharing more unwanted information. Many Facebook users still have no clue that Facebook Messages have launched. So how do we, as a "social" generation, not know about this new, quicker way of communicating?

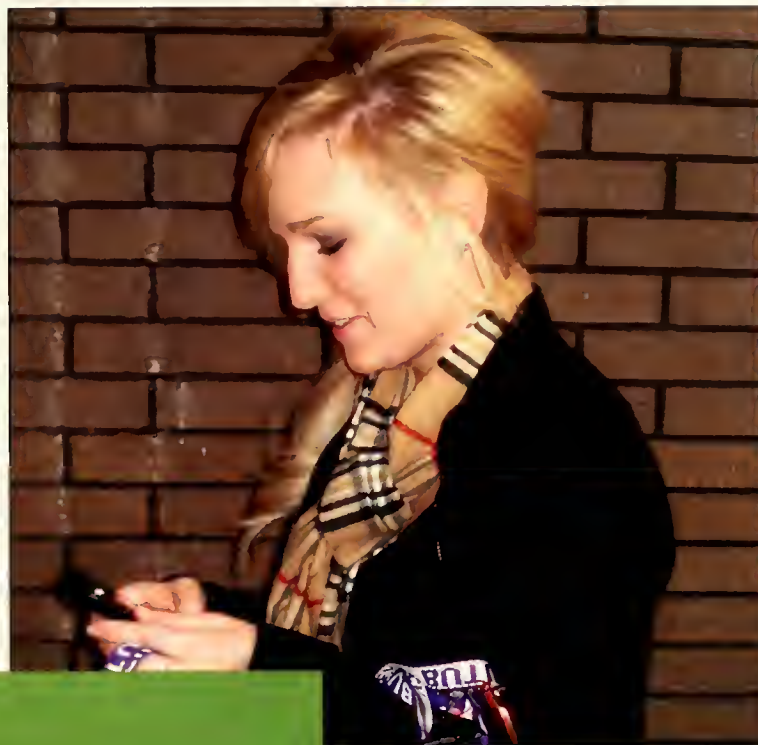
"Well, I'm not so sure that it's quicker, but it crosses platforms. You don't have to text to text, email to email or Facebook to Facebook. Facebook now allows people to take common communication and open it up. There is no prejudice," says Dr. Keith West. West is head of radio and TV at Butler.

Facebook will continue to advance its form of communication, and ultimately rule the social networks of the web.

"I think it could be useful to the people that use programs such as Facebook to stay in touch with people they don't see every day, but I also think it's leaning towards addiction to Facebook and technology in general. I'm not really one way or the other. I personally will not use it though," says Holli Dawson, Wichita sophomore.



Daved Ines, Wichita sophomore



Danielle Miller, Cheney sophomore

Daved: Hey, Danielle

Danielle: Hey Daved and Courtney

Courtney: What's up? Did ya'll go to the basketball game last night? The Lady Grizzlies creamed those guys!

Christopher: No kidding! I can't wait for tonight! Go Lady Grizzlies!

Christopher: Daved, what are you doing after the game?

Daved: I don't know man, what about you?

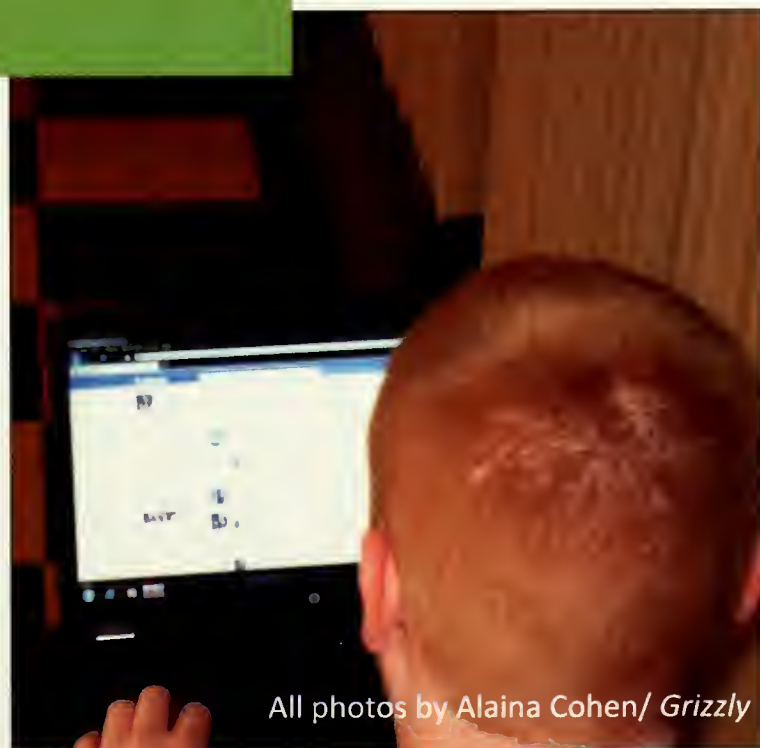
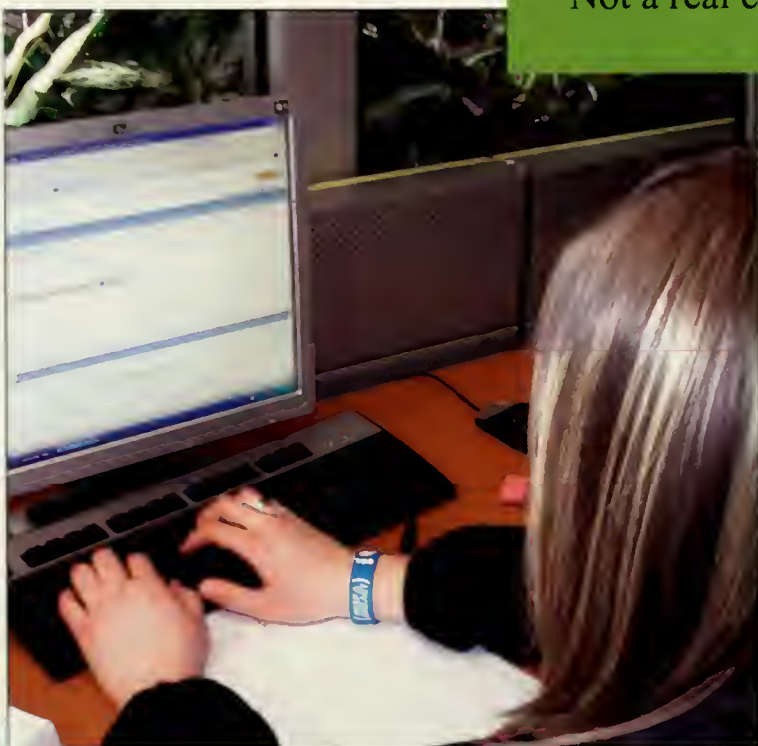
Danielle: We can all go to Freddy's afterwards and grab some ice cream!

Courtney: Sounds good to me! See you tonight!

Courtney Jackson, Augusta freshman

Christopher Crawford, El Dorado sophomore

* Not a real conversation



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4 tips to surviving the high cost of college



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apply for a scholarship

For most students, the cost of paying for college is the biggest thought in their mind. How are they going to pay for the expensive tuition? Oh, and also the books? These easily can surpass \$1,500 for a full-time student. What if there was a way to avoid the high cost of college? There is.

Butler offers scholarships for almost anything. The different types of “books and tuition” scholarships range from joining a newspaper staff to auditioning for a role in the school play. Choir is also a books and tuition scholarship and there are four different choirs to choose from. Cheerleading, dance team, along with the majority of sports all offer scholarships. The possibilities are endless!

The only thing students have to pay with these scholarships are the fees which usually range from \$100 to \$200. Although the scholarship does take up time, and students are required to take classes associated with their degree, it can help if the scholarship has to do with the career path they are interested in.

cut down on debt

Graduating from high school is a great experience. Stage one of life is done, but stage two is next. Going to college might require long drives, which then forces some students to buy a newer car. This process often leads to a load of debt on a college student when they already have to pay tuition and books.

For some students, they are interested in buying a brand new car out of college. Most recommend not doing that. Buying a new car should be reserved for when college graduation comes around with the job needed to afford the car you have always wanted. Instead, buy a cheaper car priced around \$5,000 to \$8,000. They will last all through college and maybe even beyond. Buy an older year car so insurance is cheaper. Avoid two-door cars as it can be difficult to pack up dorm room belongings in one. Paying off a smaller car loan is much easier than paying off a big car loan. Plus, credit ratings get a nice boost which can help later on in life trying to secure a house loan or another car loan. Unsure of where to buy a used car at? Go to any city around and take a look at all the used car dealers. There are plenty to choose from. If you want to stay indoors, you can use Craigslist or Auto Trader. They both are fantastic for searching for used cars in the comfort of your home.

get a part-time job

Worried about spending whatever is left in your checking account the first week of college? No worries, there is a solution. Get a job! Most college students have doubts about their ability to handle work and school, but most find out soon enough that having a job keeps schedules in check and allows for a better way of income than living off savings. There are lots of places for students to get jobs. Fast food is a most chosen option, along with major retailers such as Wal-Mart, Target and Sutherlands. Having a part-time job can help boost income. Although many pay minimum wage, it's still money.

cut your cell phone bill in half

One of the most expensive parts of college is the cell phone bill. Many students opt for the higher priced phones, or phones that require a data plan, which can be very expensive. Students who switch over to a cheap plan of just unlimited texting and minutes are often just as happy as students who have the entire data package.

Two cell phone companies, Verizon and Sprint, offer the biggest range in pricing from cheapest to most expensive. Verizon was the most expensive, with the Droid 2 costing \$200 for the phone, and \$99 a month for the unlimited data plan, unlimited texting and 450 minutes a month for talk. Sprint was the cheapest with the Kyocera Sanyo Vera, which costs nothing for the phone and a miniscule \$50 a month for the unlimited texting, 400 minutes a month plan. Although you are without the data plan and Internet on the Sprint phone, you have \$50 more a month to spend on other needed items for college.



The places to be at for spring break

Kayla Clarke
Staff Writer

Pack your suitcase because we are “duesing” out of this windy state, and heading somewhere that has more to offer, like warm weather to lay out and soak up the spring sun, crazy beach parties and amazing ocean views, oh yes! Everything you want in a spring break. You could be the kind of person that would like something opposite from the usual clear ocean beach resort experience.

There is always the other option of beautiful snowy mountains and sitting next to a toasty fire, drinking hot cocoa with baby marshmallows floating on top, while you’re curled up comfortably with your favorite blanket and just reminiscing about old memories with a best friend or a family member, just laughing your heads off. Either one of these settings will be great for planning your fun and relaxing upcoming spring break trip.

If you are not sure or haven’t even thought about planning for spring break, you should think about

planning now because it’s just around the corner.

“I’m just going to stay home and chill with my friends,” says Nate Willikins, Wichita freshman.

Well, don’t worry your little heads if you can’t think of anywhere to go, because we are here to guide you.

Our first destination we will look into is the famous IT place, the one, the only Cancun. Flocks of college students in recent years have begun migrating to sunny Cancun, Mexico in search of a loose atmosphere. Cancun offers 25,000 hotel rooms and 85 percent are rated at five-star quality.

“I am going to the Bahamas with my best friend and her family to scuba dive,” says Taylor Fisher, Wichita freshman.

There are so many activities to do. During the day, check out the Oasis Hotel with wild beach contests and volleyball tournaments. For the adventurous people out there you could go snorkeling, scuba diving or swimming with the dolphins. At

<http://www.dolphindiscovery.com/> they list nine different locations to swim with the dolphins.

Prices and or discounts will vary when you purchase a ticket, online or call. Overall, Cancun has everything and more that anyone could ask for. For official travel information to Cancun, go to <http://www.cancun.travel.com/>. Spring break isn’t always about warm weather and crazy beach parties packed with endless things to do. Remember in the beginning of this guide there was something mention about beautiful snowy mountains? Well, the next destination to consider spring break in, is Breckenridge, Colo. known for unrivaled night life, live concerts, hip restaurants and top terrain parks.

“I’m going skiing with my boyfriend in Breckenridge,” says Emily Broussard, Derby freshmen.

There is a great package for college students; five nights of lodging with four-day lift tickets for a group of four (<http://www.gobreck.com/>).



Sherman Jessie, Tamipa, Fla. freshman



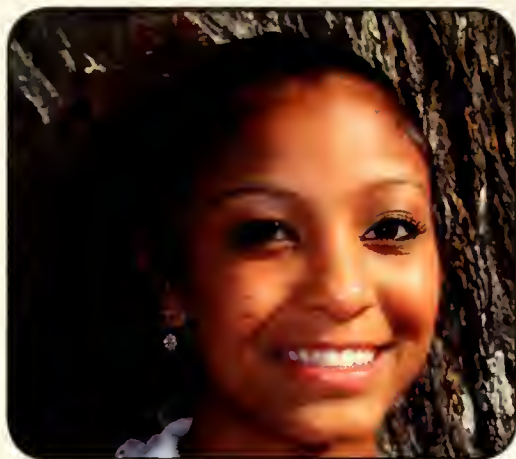
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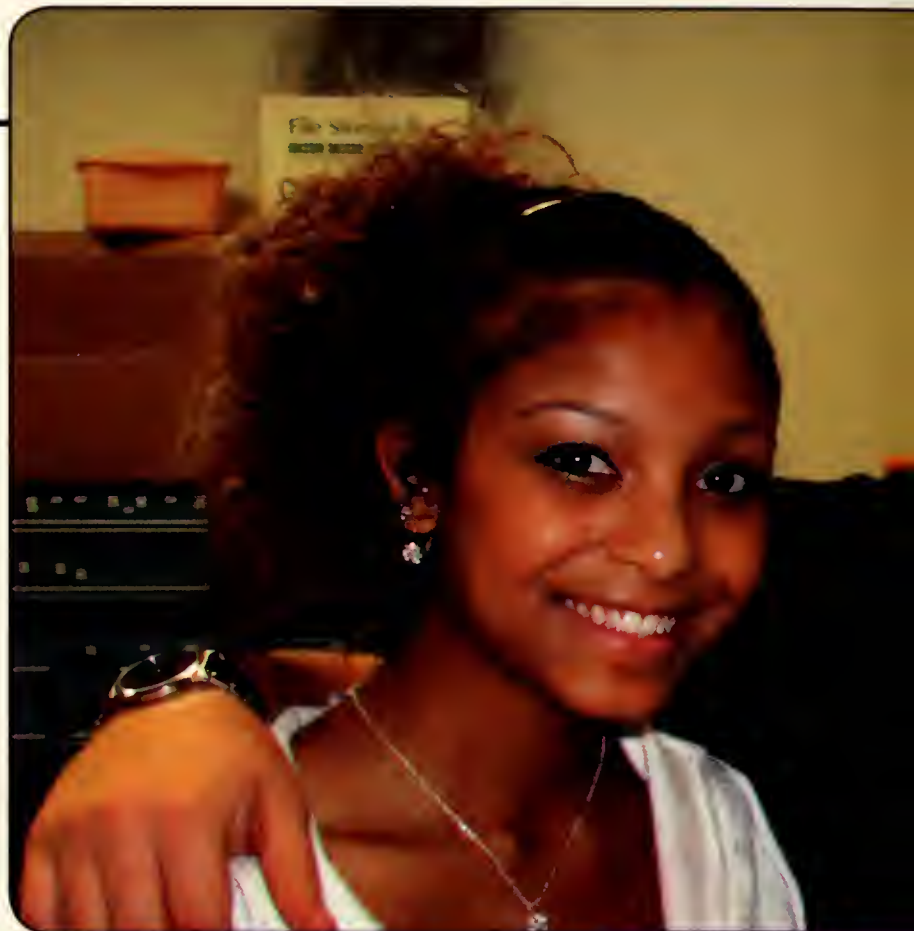
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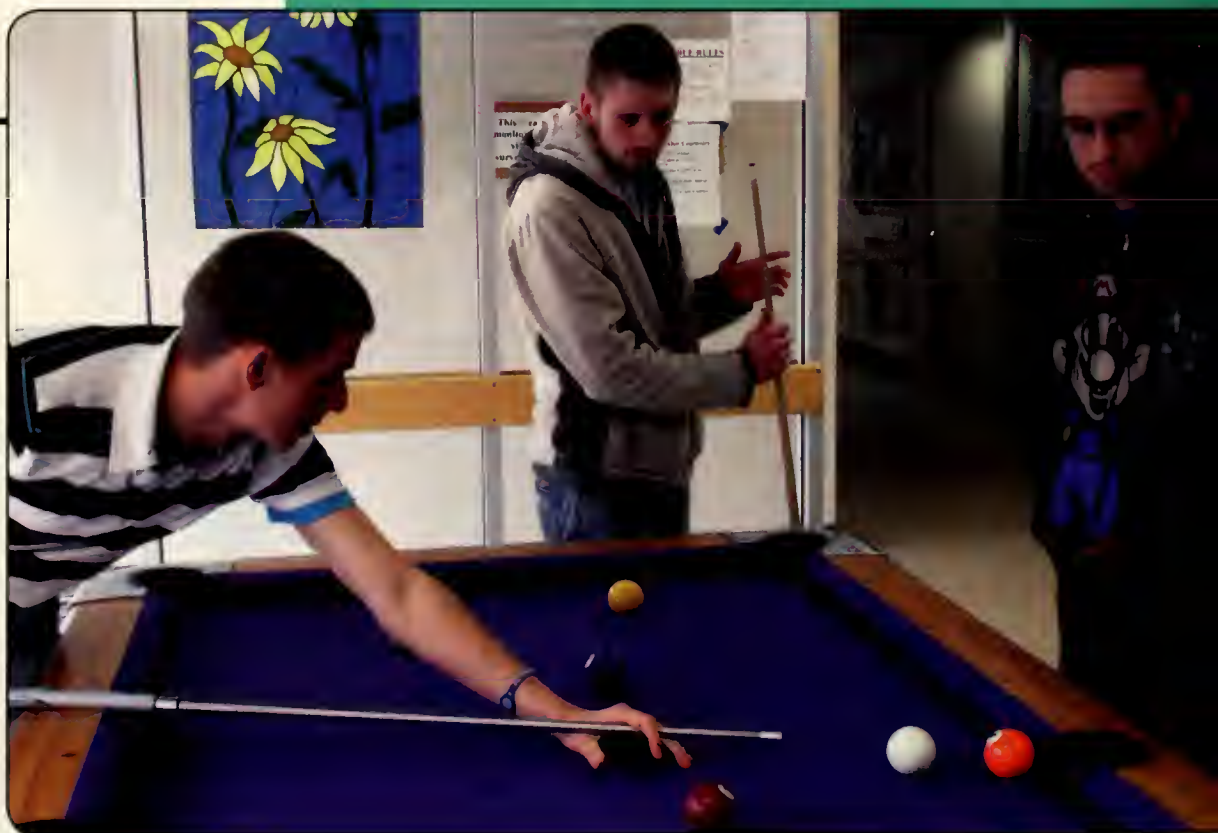
I am from Piper. I want to be a 3-D Character Designer and am majoring in Digital Media. This is my last semester at Butler, and in my free time I like making machinema videos.



I am from Wichita, and I am a sophomore at Butler. I am majoring in Theatre.

Age: 21

Johnny Wiginton



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Jesse Salome

Age: 18

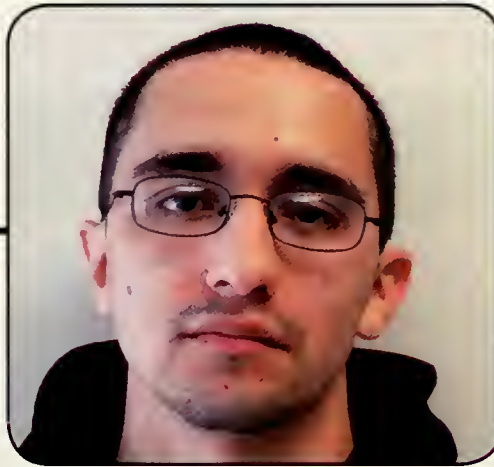
I am originally from Chicago. I am majoring in Music Production and Business. After Butler I plan on taking a year off before going to the Art Institute of Chicago, where I have already been accepted.



Joshua Parris-Miller

Age: 19

I am from Augusta. I am sophomore at Butler. I am majoring in Liberal Arts. I enjoy hanging out at the Bear and meeting new people.



Luis Gonzalez

Age: 19

I am from Wichita, and am a sophomore at Butler. I am majoring in Engineering. I enjoy playing pool with my friends and meeting new people at the Bear.



Kelly Holton

Age: 21

I am from Tonganoxie. I want to be a Movie Editor and am majoring in Mass Communications. I am really shy, but you wouldn't know that if you knew me.

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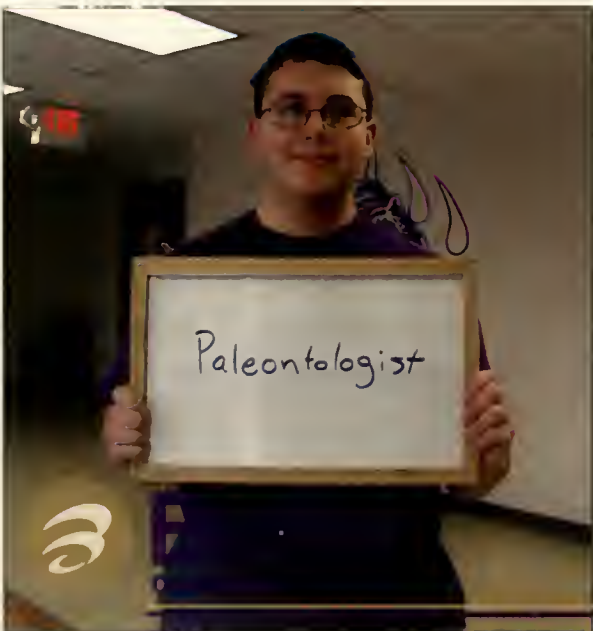
Childhood Dreams:



From Doctors to Cops, People of Butler Reveal if they are following their Childhood Dream



pop star - athlete - truck driver - millionaire - president - nurse - boss - author - volunteer



At one point in our childhood we were all asked the question of 'What do you want to be when you grow up?' Some kids wanted to have extravagant and adventurous jobs like a race car driver or an astronaut. Others were looking for a more conventional job like a business owner or a firefighter. Then there were those who wanted to be a doctor one week and president of the United States the next.

As children we wished hard and dreamed big. Through the years we learned that some of those dreams were hard to follow. But some people don't like to give up on their dreams. They will stop at nothing to achieve them. The Grizzly went on a search to find those who are turning to Butler to fulfill those dreams that are almost in their grips.

Patrick Wilson, El Dorado freshman, knew what he wanted to be as a kid and is taking steps to see that dream through.

"I wanted to be a paleontologist. Here at Butler I'm majoring in chemistry but when I transfer to Wichita State I will follow my dream and major in paleontology," says Wilson.

Wilson isn't alone in trying to follow a dream. There are many students at Butler just like him such as Circle freshman, Austin Pyle.

"As a kid I wanted to be a

chef and I'm still trying to be one," says Pyle.

Some Butler students wanted to pursue astounding jobs but realized it wasn't cut out for them and they decided to move on to other things.

Ashley Watson, Campus freshman, says, "When I was little I wanted to be an ice-skater but I had never even gone ice-skating. I'm now majoring in theatre."

Dustin DeMayo, Augusta

"As a kid I wanted to be a chef and I'm still trying to be one."

sophomore, wanted to be an astronomer after reading a book about astronomy in the library. He wanted to search the stars through a big telescope. However, he realized later on that wasn't the only thing in the job description.

"I learned that a majority of astronomers didn't get to look through telescopes; that they actually sat behind computers all day. I've decided to become a mechanical engineer instead," says DeMayo.

College can be an immense help for successfully fulfilling your childhood career dream. Butler offers a plethora of classes that can tailor to your career dream. Earning a degree in your desired career choice can help give you a boost to earn that dream.

You may feel like your dream is to over the top but you still have an interest in it. Asking an adviser for guidance in finding the right major for that dream of yours can be a great start.

For instance, say you wanted to be a famous pop star growing up. An adviser can help you set up classes in the fine arts department and you could put that singing voice to use and become a music education teacher.

Or maybe you wanted to work in the medical field. Butler has a nursing program to aid you in that department.

"I wanted to be a nurse," says Alyssa Singh, Texas sophomore, "and that's what I'm doing here at Butler."

Even if you have given up on your dream as a dinosaur hunter or you're still going strong on being a veterinarian, our childhood dreams are what shaped our minds and imaginations into what they are today.

Always dreamed of being a teacher or maybe a cop? Whatever you dreamt of being, visit Butler's advising office and let them lend a hand to starting that career dream.

Guess the Butler students and faculty childhood dreams!

1) A, 2) F, 3) B, 4) C, 5) D, 6) I, 7) H, 8) E, 9) G

A) Basketball Player

B) Pop Star

C) Ninja Turtle

D) Veterinarian

E) Racecar Driver

F) Fireman

G) Artist

H) Sam's Club
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I) WNBA Player

pop star - athlete - truck driver - millionaire - president - nurse - boss - author - rapper



1) Courtney Jackson

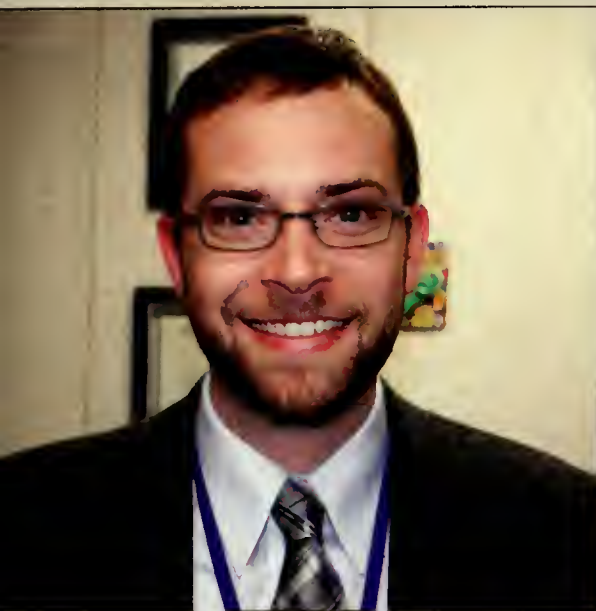


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3) Bethany Thurman

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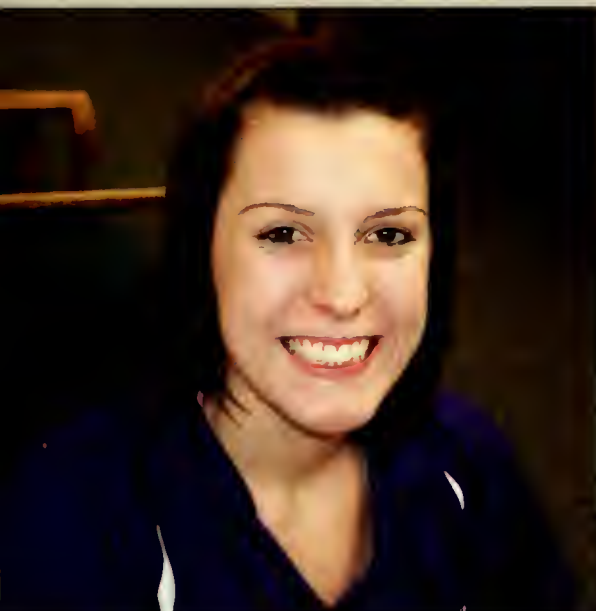
4) Matthew Udland



5) Daric McCoy



6) Madison Ravenstien



7) Karly Long



8) Hannah Williams



9) Megan Otis

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pop star - athlete - truck driver - millionaire - president - nurse - boss - author - rapper

BCC's **Support** system

BCC's Secretarial Center handles communications throughout the campuses.



Photos by Shauna Greenlee/Grizzly

Worn, brown mailboxes fill two walls from ceiling to floor. Papers and envelopes cover three desks pushed together. Two Xerox machines hum continuously below the workers' movements.

The Secretarial Management Center plays an integral role at Butler Community College. Employees at the Center handle communications throughout the school.

"We're kind of the center of what happens at Butler," Assistant Scott Siemens says. "Our main role is to keep everything up and

running."

The Center, located on the El Dorado campus, provides services available to faculty, staff and students. Services include but are not limited to photocopying, faxing, scanning, packaging, making transparencies and processing both USPS and campus incoming and outgoing mail. Manager Amy Kerschner says that the main service provided is photocopying. Mailing requests are also made often. The Secretarial Center will print, stuff and send out letters.

During its peak months of August and January, the Center receives around 2,000 photocopy requests. This equals out to about 150,000 sheets of paper.

How do you feel about your job?

// I love my job. I get to work with fun people, with young people. I love Butler. //

- Manager Amy Kerschner



// I really like it. I go to school full-time, and I work. But I'm thankful I could have this job. //

- Assistant Scott Siemens



// I love it. I completely love it. I don't have to work on weekends, and they're flexible with hours. //

- Student worker Cody Gasche

According to Kerschner, on slow days approximately 600 pieces of mail are sent out. On its busiest day this year the Center sent out 11,400 pieces of mail. Three large mailings on top of their normal load created this high volume.

It takes four to seven student workers to aid Kerschner and Siemens in churning out photocopies and mailing letters. Kerschner began working at the Secretarial Center as a student worker 13 years ago.

"It helps me understand where my student workers

are coming from," Kerschner says.

Student worker Cody Gasche, El Dorado freshman, has been working at the Secretarial Center for the past six months. As a student worker, Gasche mostly makes photocopies and works with the mail.

Butler students utilize the Center's services the least, according to Kerschner.

"If you ever need anything, don't be afraid to stop by," Siemens said.

"We do just about everything in there."

"We're kind of the center of what happens at Butler. Our main role is to keep everything up and running."

- Assistant Scott Siemens

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What Would You Do?

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Staff Writer





You're in hurry and trying to get to your next class without getting locked out of the room. Your dashing around people, you look down because you feel your shoe's lace is untied. While you're looking down you see an envelope, you see on that paper, if found return to the address you see. Wondering what is inside you take a sneak peak and notice there is a \$20 bill in there. What are you to do?

The smart decision would be to turn it in, but then again you are a broke college student using any change you can find in the glove box just to get something to eat at McDonald's. You look around to see if anyone notices you picking up the envelope. You see that no one is looking, so you slowly put it away in your pocket and go on your way.

After you take it you start to wonder what could happen if you return it, yeah you would be a good citizen but would you get anything out of it? You might get a good pat on the back, but what good is that? That should mean more then getting a prize, because you don't always have to receive something for doing something else. Sometimes the better things in life are just giving a smile for doing something good.



If you decide to do the bad decision and keep the money, that small amount of money you now have in your pocket makes a big difference to the people or organization. Example, say the money you have belongs to an organization and they are raising money to take a trip, but when it all comes down, they can't go. Why? Because they were short \$20, sound familiar?

It's so easy to just turn your head and pretend that you didn't see anything then just to lend a helping hand. It's like telling a lie, it's easy to do that, but yet hard to tell the truth. Then again some things are really better left unsaid. But doing that could cause someone else pain.

What Would You Do If...

You saw someone else trying to steal another person's laptop what would you do?



Amanda Barber, freshman
Springfield, Oregon

"If I saw someone stealing someone else's laptop would confront them and try to stop them. If I failed at stopping them then I would let the owner of the laptop know what the person looked like, male or female, approximate height, etc. so that they could report them and get their laptop back."



What would you do if you saw a couple of people fighting?

Nathan Group, freshmen
Wichita

"Watch for like two minutes, and then walk away."

What would you do if you saw
someone stealing one of the college
statues?

Sarah Popoff, freshman
Manhattan

"I would probaly tell my cheer coach."



What would you do if you saw
someone in the bathroom and they
had toilet paper stuck on the bottom of
their shoes? Aungelica Speencer, freshman
Ainsworth, Iowa

"I would go up to her and tell her she has toilet
paper on her foot."



What if you saw someone cheating
on a test and or assignment?

Anthony Morris, freshman
Park City

"I would look over at them and ask 'What's the
nswer?'"





Think Above



Amanda Peters
Staff Writer

You may want to think twice before you even dare take a drink. We're not talking about a soda pop or energy drink, but a drink of alcohol.

When someone plays with fire, more than likely they're going

to get burned. Who hasn't heard that saying before? You're young, in college, and believe you're invincible. Well, reality check, you're not.

When someone does something they're not supposed to, ten to one they're going to pay the consequence in some form or another.

There are many different ways to have a good time without doing something that is against the law. Anyone can avoid peer pressure. It may be hard to at the time, but it's also so easy to turn to at the same time. When a person doesn't give in, then they may think they're not cool enough. What's not cool is getting fined.

When interviewing Cummins Hall Resident Assistant, L.T., about the consequences of getting caught with alcohol, she says, "They usually get fined a certain amount and take

an alcoholics anonymous class for 6-8 weeks. They have now changed it to a three-hour online class since the anonymous classes were ineffective. But the consequences are usually different for each person."

That was the case for an anonymous BCC student who was caught once before.

She says, "I was just at the wrong place at the wrong time. I never drink and was invited to a dorm room. Right before I was about to leave, the security cops came in saying they smelled the alcohol from down the hall and were going to give breathalyzers. Since I was the only one not drinking, I gladly agreed to be first until they couldn't get the breathalyzer to work. My consequence was to only pay the \$35 fine for the online class while my friends had to pay the \$100 fine, \$35 online class, and community service



Amanda Peters/Grizzly

The Influence

and one girl had to take additional alcohol classes for hosting the party.”

According to the BCC handbook, it states the three offenses. The first one is a \$100 fine and/or community service along with mandatory parent notification and a session with the counselor. The second one is \$150 fine, community service, and the parental notification. Finally, the third offense is suspension or expulsion from college and dismissal from the residence halls.

The displaying of any empty alcohol containers and wrappers is also prohibited, such as: empty beer bottles, cans, hard liquor bottles, shots, or any other alcohol glasses, or alcohol covers such as Crown Royal anywhere in the residence hall. This case has two offenses. First offense, containers and/or wrappers removed from the residence hall,

and probation determined by the residence life staff. Second offense will also have the containers and wrappers removed and referred to Dean of Student Life.

According to

gleason1114.

tripod.com, if

you get caught with alcohol and are 18, but less than 21, your fines will vary from: \$200 to the maximum being \$500. Along with the other charges, there is an additional 40 hours of community service or training program.

When refusing a breath test, the teenagers could end up getting their driver’s license suspended.

Drinking on campus is a whole other story then off campus with friends while on the road.

According to BCC handbook, the alcohol crime rate has varied from different years. In 2006 there were no alcohol related crimes, yet in 2009 there were a total of 14 cases. But yet there weren’t any arrests made on campus for use of alcohol.

When put in the situation dealing with alcohol, there is a chain you are put through starting with telling a Resident Assistant who then tells the security guards, who report it to the Dean of Student Life.

“I was just at the wrong place at the wrong time.”



Wish upon a hero

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Managing Editor

“When someone does you a big favor, don’t pay it back, Pay It Forward.” This is a quote from the dramatic film “Pay It Forward.” If you have not seen this movie, I declare it a must see. It’s about an 11-year-old boy who devises a way to change the world, for the better. He develops a pyramid effect that will ripple its way through America.

The young boy does a favor for three people, asking each of them to “pay the favor forward” by doing favors for three other people, and so on, along a branching tree of good deeds.

Well in present day, we have a new way to pay it forward; we have Wish Upon

A Hero. Anyone can be a member, and have a wish.

Anyone can be a hero! Wish Upon A Hero gives people the opportunity to ask for help and receive the help they need. Some just need some companionship, like being pen pals. Some wish for their elderly mother or young children to receive birthday cards to cheer them up.

On the other hand, some have been stranded and need help getting home, or have been laid off and need help paying the bills. Wish Upon A Hero uses PayPal to transfer money and help these desperate people out.

Now the first thing that comes to mind is ‘Well somebody can just make multiple accounts asking for money for bills and then just get loads

“When someone does you a big favor, don’t pay it back, Pay It Forward”



Everyone has a wish

of free money,' and that's not true. Wish Upon A Hero has had multiple ways of making sure that each and every account is legitimate.

One way they take care of this is by running IP Address checks. Each computer has an IP Address. The Wish System automatically runs the IP checks to confirm the number of IP address connected with an account. One Account indicates that this is the only user account associated with this IP address. Two Accounts indicates that there are two accounts associated with this IP address. (Or two people from the same household.) Three plus Accounts indicates that there are three or more accounts associated with this IP address. (Possibly friends or family sharing a single computer.)

Shared IP accounts indicates that there is an single IP used as a gateway for many computers. (AOL, offices and some ISPs will have a shared IP address.)

According to Wish Upon A Hero, you are only allowed one account. They realize that people sometimes have a need to share computers, therefore they created the IP rules below.

Only one account can be used for wishing. This program-

ming was created as a security feature to stop people from creating multiple wishing accounts. It was created to protect the heroes. Please read the IP rules below carefully.

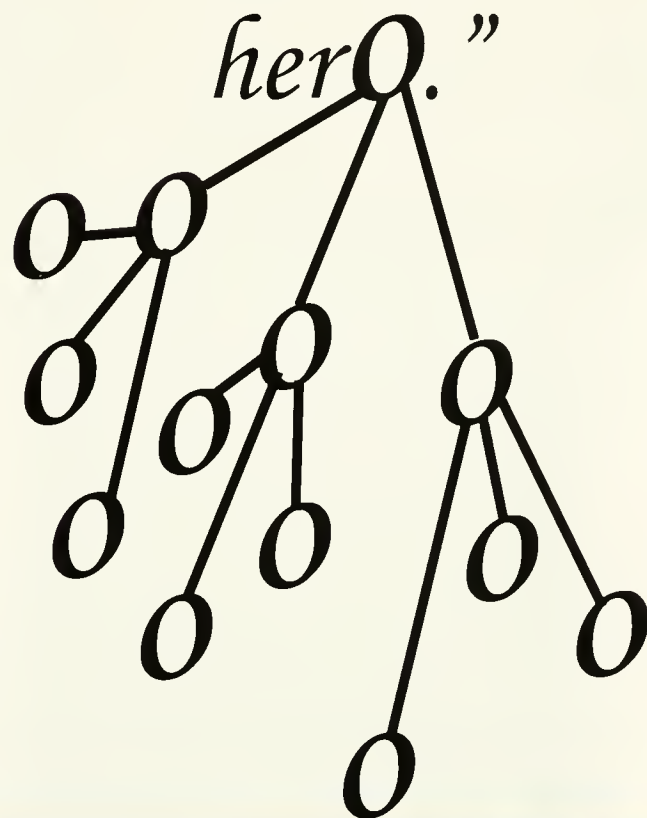
- If you have only one account, then you can make and grant a wish.
- If you have two accounts, then you can ONLY make a wish on the original account. You can grant a wish on both.
- If you have three or more accounts, then you can't make or grant a wish and ALL your accounts may be closed.

If you have a shared IP (AOL, Corporate Network) your account will be marked as a "Shared IP." Shared IPs do not register with the system, therefore they cannot guarantee them as an individual user. Heroes will be responsible for their own actions when granting shared IP wishes. If they catch you creating multiple accounts on a shared IP address or switching your IP address to create multiple accounts, then all your accounts will be closed.

These are just a couple preventable measures Wish Upon A Hero partakes in to prevent scammers.

So, whether you have a little or a lot, everyone can be a hero. We can always lend a helping hand in some way. I'm just glad someone came up with the idea of the Wish Upon A Hero website and put it in action. It's a great way for everyone to get involved in making the world a better place, and Pay It Forward.

"Whether you have a little or a lot, everyone can be a hero."



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Anyone can be a hero.

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We All Fall



While at practice, Katie Milford, Valley Center freshman, falls back onto her stunt partner. Even the slightest foot movement can cause a fall.



Falling into a pit of hands, Kylie Hurlbutt, Valley Center sophomore, prepares herself for the collision.



During co-ed stunts, Zachary Idleman, both Flint Hills

Putting on a smile while getting tossed up into the air like a rag doll is not always an easy task, but cheerleaders make an effort to do it every game. Even when the team is losing, cheerleaders keep a smile on their face and shout as loud as they can to try and motivate the players and the crowd.

"It is our duty to keep our heads held high with a smile even in defeat to keep our crowds pumped and in good spirit," Allison Roncone, freshman from Wichita South, says.

The Butler Spirit Squad consists of 19 members and the coach, Holly Schaffner. Currently, this semester, Schaffner is running the team without a manager or an assistant.

"We have a physical trainer that we can go see, but not one that comes to practice. If the girls get hurt at practice we have to wait for a trainer to get here or just do without one," Schaffner says.

Before trying out for cheerleading, students are required to sign a form acknowledging the risks of the sport. In the form it states that the student/athlete

participating in the intercollegiate athletic program could mildly, moderately or severely injure the anatomy in one of several of the following: muscles, tendons, ligaments, bones, skin, teeth and any of the vital organs. Catastrophic injuries, permanent paralysis or even death may also occur during participation. There is not an absolute prevention against any of the mentioned potential injury sites.

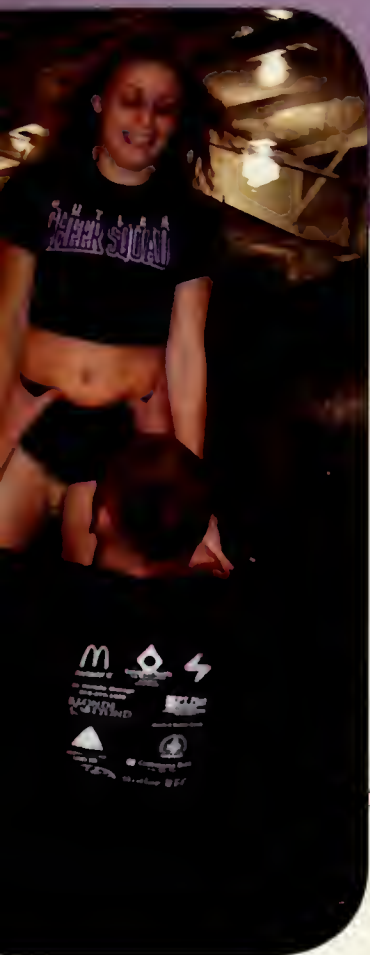
There are many precautions Schaffner and the cheerleaders take in order to reduce the number of falls.

While there is not an ab-

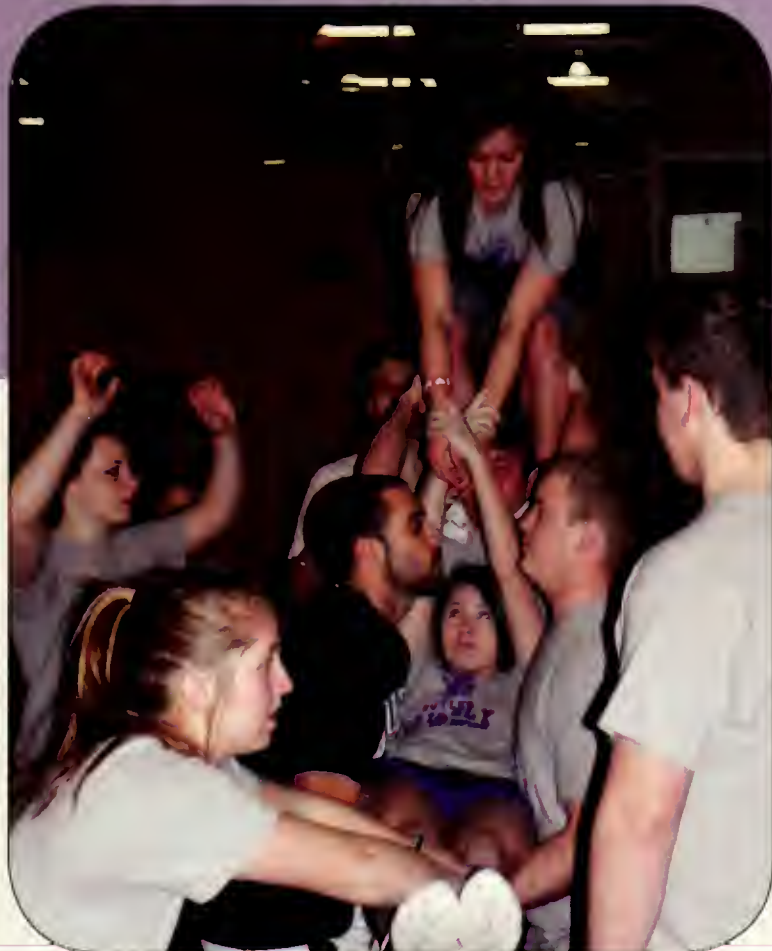
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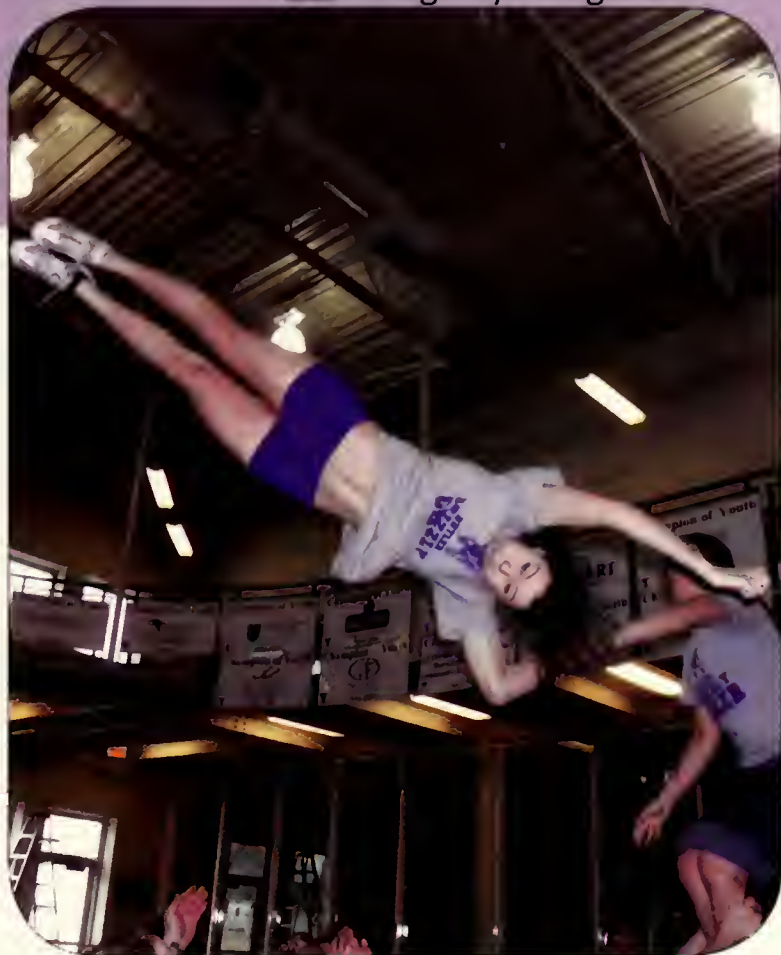
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umpower catches Sydney
eshmen, at practice.



Working as a team, they prepare to toss Kylie Hurlbutt into a Sweedish Fall Pyramid.



Flying, twisting, turning, Kylie Hurlbutt rotates her body 8-10 feet in the air with the assistance of Allie Friday, Clearwater sophomore, to land into a cradle catch.

solute way to prevent these accidents, Schaffner does not let them perform a stunt in front of a crowd until they have successfully completed it in front of her three times without error.

"We work hard at practice to look the way we do at games. There's nothing like the feeling of performing a new skill and hitting it right on in front of a crowd. Chances are, we spent countless hours on that skill, and regardless of how hard it was, the feeling of hitting it and hearing the crowd cheer for us is amazing!" Megan Rinkenbaugh, Augusta freshman, says.

Rules for guys and girls help to prevent falling. The guys who make up the main base know to catch with their legs and not their back. Girls know to always stay stiff as a board, and not to reach out to catch themselves, so they don't hit a spotter in the face.

Also, if a girl is dropped onto the floor during a stunt at practice, the group is required to do 25 crunches. Falling again results in 50 crunches and a third fall means no more stunting for the rest of the day.

"Usually if a girl hits the ground three times then it just

means they are getting tired, and that is when they need to stop anyway, because that increases chances of injury," Schaffner says.

Even with the risk of injury, the members focus on cheering and do not to let the possibility of injury stop them.

"Yes, I have fallen a few times, but like they say, 'If at first you don't succeed, try, try again!'" Roncone says.

Even if a person attends a losing game, they will see a big smile on the faces of the Butler Spirit Squad as they motivate the crowd and the players.

Lady Grizzlies pull out a good season

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Abby Fawcett, Wichita sophomore, brings the ball down the court at Butler, against Cloud on Jan. 26. The Lady Grizzlies got a win, 78-65.

The season started out looking better than ever, with a 6-0 start. These Lady Grizzlies looked like they could be going for an undefeated season. However, after a good start they stand at a good looking 16-6 record as of late January, 6-2 in conference play.

This team plays with energy and efficiency, and it shows on the floor and on the stat sheet. A great season looks to be in store, with maybe a good playoff push, and who knows maybe a hoisted trophy.

Abby Fawcett, Wichita sophomore, is a standout on the team. She is in the top 25 in the nation in scoring, with a couple high 30 point games.

"She is the best player I have ever coached," Head Coach Mike Helmer says.

This young lady gets it done night in night out, an outstanding all around player, who has "in the gym range." As soon as her feet touch the court, she is in her range. Also she isn't just a scorer, she is terrific on both ends of the floor, and she comes to play every game with total energy and effort. One just cannot say enough about Fawcett.

The floor general (point

guard) for the Lady Grizzlies is Paige Franklin, Dallas sophomore. Maybe the reason why this team flows so nicely, and plays with so much energy, is in large part due to her. Although she is not a great scorer, she pushes off or makes or misses, leading to a lot of fast break buckets.

Their biggest win as a team came on Jan. 15 against a solid Hutchinson basketball team. They won the game 55-51 in The Power Plant.

Also, Jordyn Tolefree, Lawrence freshman, has had a pretty good season. Next season she looks to be the one to take over the lead role for this Lady Grizzlies team.

"She is an outstanding player, with lots of talent," Helmer says.

She is great on defense and offense and hopefully can pick up her play in the second half of the season.



Chantee Louis, Wichita freshman, goes after a loose ball. The Grizzly women defeated Colby Jan. 24, 74-57.

Team Statistics

Opponent	Score
Tabor College	W, 84-62
Brown Mackie	W, 74-60
Southwestern College	W, 86-40
Fort Scott	W, 72-64
Allen County	W, 69-54
Kansas City Community College	W, 79-57
Independence	L, 74-67
Kansas Wesleyan	W, 73-58
Iowa Western	L, 76-68
Labette	W, 82-70
Tabor College	W, 63-52
Allen County	W, 68-45
Independence	L, 73-42
Kansas City Community College	L, 56-40
Dodge City	W, 69-64
Garden City	W, 59-53
Hutchinson	W, 55-51
Barton	L, 74-70
Pratt	W, 60-49
Colby	W, 74-57
Cloud County	W, 78-65
Seward County	L, 55-47 OT
Dodge City	W, 75-50
Garden City	W, 58-54



Tonya Elliott-Salas, Wichita freshman, takes a charge against Colby. The Colby game was postponed due to weather conditions, so the game was Jan. 24.



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Upcoming Games

Date	Location	Opponent	Time
February 9	Hutchinson	Hutchinson	6:00
February 12	El Dorado	Barton	5:30
February 16	Colby	Colby	6:00
February 19	El Dorado	Pratt	5:30
February 23	Concordia	Cloud	6:00
February 26	El Dorado	Seward	5:30

Paige Franklin, Dallas, Texas sophomore, prepares to go up for a layup against Cloud County Jan. 26.

Justin Campbell, College Station, Texas freshman, goes up for a shot against number one ranked Hutchinson Jan. 15 at El Dorado. Butler pulled out a close win, 81-80.



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Grizzly men's basketball "diamonds in the rough" pull team out of bumpy start

It's been a season of ups and downs for this Grizzly basketball team, which has led to a 14-7 record, 4-3 in conference play as of Jan. 26. However, this team plays with great chemistry and has a few diamonds in the rough. The Grizzly basketball team's talent level is way beyond what their record displays. Quite frankly they are one of the best teams to watch.

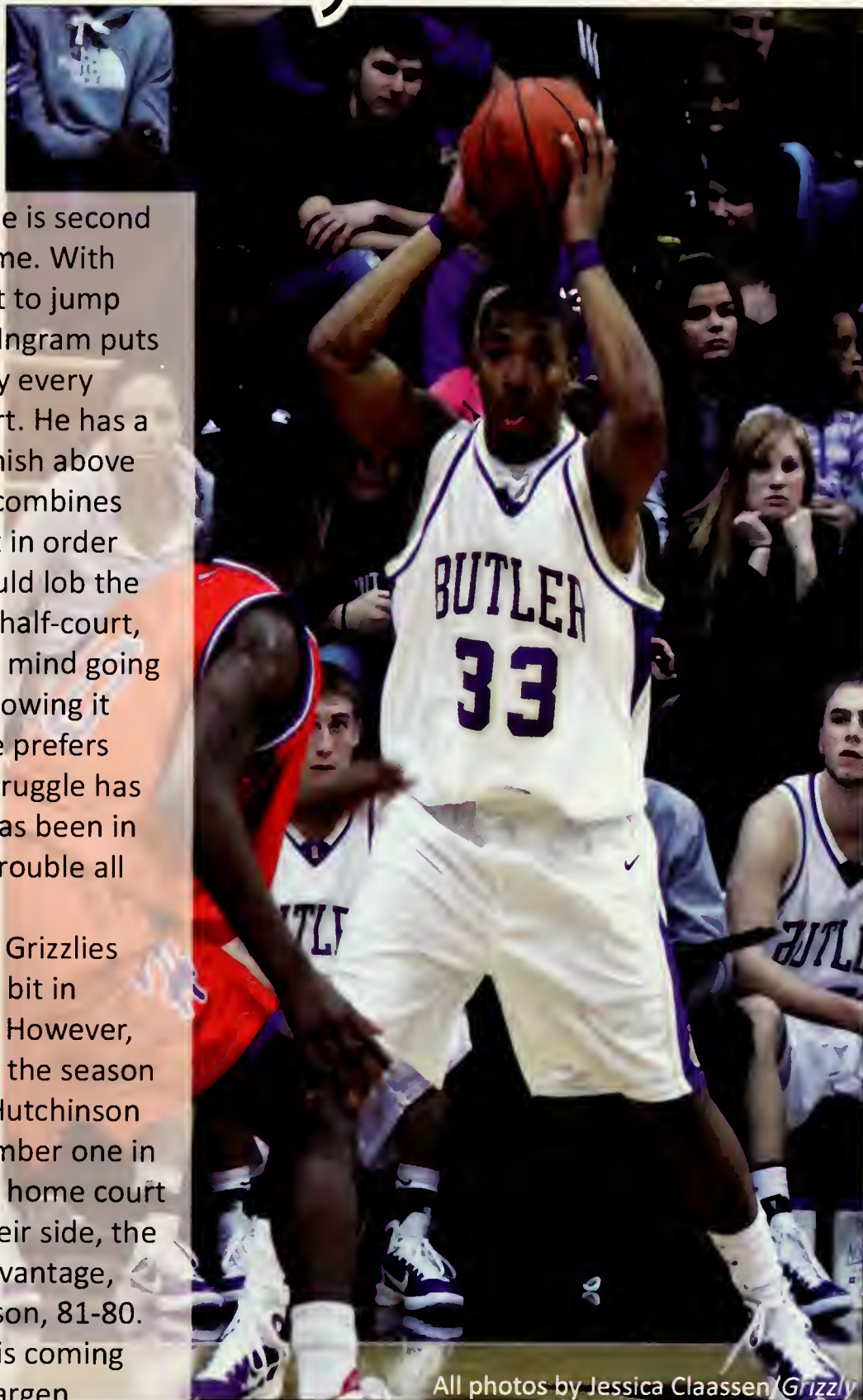
Josh Gibbs, Raytown, Mo. sophomore, is an outstanding balanced player, who can score with ease. Gibbs has been leading the team in scoring at around 17 points per game. Although injuries benched the star guard/forward for the first few games, he managed to overcome adversity and contribute to his team, which was looking for a scoring option.

Once healthy and back in the lineup the Grizzlies never. m, n. een He leads i and

rebounds, and he is second in points per game. With God-given talent to jump out of the gym, Ingram puts on a show nearly every time on the court. He has a willingness to finish above the rim that he combines with the skill-set in order to do so. You could lob the guy a pass from half-court, and he wouldn't mind going up there and throwing it down. In fact, he prefers to. His biggest struggle has been fouls. He has been in and out of foul trouble all season.

As a team, the Grizzlies have struggled a bit in conference play. However, their best win of the season came against a Hutchinson team ranked number one in the nation. With home court advantage on their side, the Grizzlies took advantage, beating Hutchinson, 81-80.

As the season is coming to a close, Zac Bergen, Chadron, Neb. freshman, has picked up his play on both ends of the court. Bergen looks to be outstanding in his upcoming sophomore season.



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Josh Gibbs, Raytown, Mo. sophomore, keeps a hold on the ball against Hutchinson Jan. 15. Gibbs hit the final shot for Butler to win the game, 81-80.



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